



Photo By Boyd Poush

DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON came to Jeff Feldman as he and Jeff Young smashed Student Union crockery in a mock battle for the Law School's Mock Trials.

## School Lawyers Stage Mock Trial; Young, Feldman Have Fatal Battle

• THE LAW SCHOOL'S at it again. They've gone and murdered basketball star Jeff Feldman for this year's mock trial.

The story goes that Jeff Young and Jeff Feldman had been having a long-standing feud—Young once accused Feldman of embezzling from the University, and Feldman apparently retaliated by steadily dating Judy Crumlish, who had once been engaged to Young.

## Babcock To Head Six Student UN Conference Delegation

• STUDENT COUNCIL-PICKED delegates Judy Crumlish, Stover Babcock, Stuart Ross, Paula Fortucci, Ted Morse and Dorothy Carlson will represent the University at a conference on current problems of the United Nations in New York on November 10 and 11.

At the request of the Indian Consulate in New York, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations is calling together several hundred US student leaders to meet with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru on November 11, in New York.

In connection with this meeting, a two-day conference on the United Nations has been scheduled for November 10 and 11 by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations entitled: "1961, UN Year of Crisis."

Registration will begin at the Hotel Commodore in New York at noon on Friday, November 10. The opening address will be given by Mr. Herman K. Steinkraus, president of the American Association for the United Nations, which will be followed by a series of briefings by foreign missions to the UN representing several world areas, all under the general heading of "Vital Issues from a National Viewpoint."

Friday night proceedings will include an address on "The American Viewpoint." On Saturday the conference goes into full swing. Participating students will have their choice of one of three panel sessions: "The Role of Nonaligned Nations in International Politics," "African Development and the United Nations," or "The Prob-

lems of Chinese Representation."

Following these panel sessions will be the climax of the conference, an address by Nehru. The conference will end Saturday afternoon with an address by a UN administrator.

Expenses for the Council delegation will be paid by the University.

Stover Babcock, comptroller of the Council, Sigma Nu fraternity affiliate, and AFROTC officer will lead the delegation to New York. Also representing the Council will

## Lisner Schedule

November 9, 8 pm. Howard University Chorus with the National Symphony.

November 11, 8:30 pm. The Weavers, sponsored by the Friday Morning Music Club.

be Judy Crumlish, School of Government representative, president of Delta Gamma sorority, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, Yearbook editor and Homecoming Queen finalist, and Stuart Ross, Activities director and chairman of the Activities Council, Delta Tau Delta fraternity member and a transfer student from Roanoke College.

Representing the School of Government will be Paula Fortucci, International Relations major and Delta Gamma sorority member, Ted Morse, and Dorothy Carlson, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, International Relations major and recent returnee from a summer in Sweden with the Experiment in International Living.

It all came to a head last Wednesday, when Young bumped into Feldman in a crowd outside the Union, and almost immediately discovered his wallet was missing. He shouted at Feldman to stop, but Feldman darted into the Union and began bumping into people.

Young caught him; they had words; they started punching each other, and Feldman fell to the floor, his stomach gashed by a knife. He soon died.

The authorities came and ended the melee, but they couldn't find the wallet Feldman was alleged to have stolen.

Young was charged with murder, and is out on bail.

All these facts were made up by law student Dick Silber, who will pick the witnesses, and tell them what to say.

Jury seats, though, are up for auction. Anyone interested should sign up in the lobby of the Student Union from 12:25 to 1 pm Tuesday and from 8:30 until 9 am and noon to 1 pm Wednesday. Those who sign up will be screened—a typical question: do you approve of capital punishment?

The trial, open to the public, will be held at 1 pm, Saturday, November 18, in the basement of the Law School. Judge Albert Jackson will preside.

There is more to the trial than the resume of the facts shows. Silber points out that the jury doesn't know who pulled the knife, or how Feldman was stabbed. If he had the knife in his hand, and Young twisted it around, that could be self defense.

But if Young had wrested the knife away from Feldman, and left him helpless, then Young could be convicted of murder, Silber explained. There is also the question of degree. Was it

(Continued on Page 2)

## Mather Ruled Eligible; SC Passes Amendments

• A MILD CLASH OF interpretations at last week's Student Council meeting ended with the seating of Columbian College upper division representative Fred Mather.

The Council also passed four amendments that clear up ambiguities in the Articles of Student Government, and change office requirements. The amendments must now be approved by the Student Life Committee, usually a mere formality, and pass a students referendum.

A group led Margaret Neff had questioned the eligibility of transfer student Mather. Student Council President Charlie Mays reported, however, that Mather has earned 59 hours in four semesters and one summer session at the University, in addition to his 12 hours' advanced standing.

Three semesters and 36 hours satisfy the eligibility requirements.

Several Council members silenced another objection to Mather by appealing to common sense and the Articles of Student Government.

When Joe Spitzer was originally elected last May as Columbian College representative, Mather was not in Columbian. Mather was in the Columbian College when the special election to choose Spitzer's successor was held last month.

"He (Mather) would have to all the qualifications for office as if he were running at the time of the original election last spring, that's my interpretation," said Mays. "If Fred had wanted to run last May he would not have been eligible."

Comptroller Stover Babcock pointed out, however, that the Articles merely state that the representative "shall be a member of that division when he takes office."

All four of the amendments were passed unanimously by the Council. Two lower hours requirements for Council members, the other two cut the number of allowed absences and give Council voting privileges back to members of the Activities Council executive board. In detail:

• At the time of election, candidates for President and Vice President must have completed four semesters and 48 hours in residence. The old provision required five semesters and 60 hours be completed "when the person takes office," which occurs one week after election, late in the spring semester.

• All other Council members must have completed two semesters and 24 hours, a decrease from three semesters and 36 hours.

• A Council member may now be

brought before the Student Life Committee for expulsion if he is unrepresented at four meetings instead of eight. This amendment was passed because the Council is meeting bi-weekly instead of weekly.

• The fourth amendment clarifies the muddled situation created by the institution of the Activities Council. All four members of the Activities Council, the activities director, freshman director, program director and publicity director, are to be allowed a vote in Student Council affairs.

Other Council developments:

• Advocate Jeff Young announced that petitioning was open for four co-chairmanships: Colonial Cruise, Holiday Season, Spring Concert and Discount Book Plan.

• Marty Gersten was approved as co-chairman for the Activities Fair. Veda Tudor is the other co-chairman.

• The Engineering School was placed in full control of Holiday Season.

## University Boasts Undefeated Team At Debate Contest

• THE UNIVERSITY's Varsity debate squad had one of the two undefeated teams at the Washington-Maryland Debate Conference warm-up tournament Saturday at the United States Naval Academy.

The negative team of Barbara Sue Carter and Stanley Remsburg defeated Maryland University, Morgan State College, and the Naval Academy to be one of the two undefeated negatives.

The University affirmative defeated Maryland, and lost the decisions to Georgetown University and the Naval Academy by one point each.

Navy, with a combined team score of 5 wins and 1 loss captured the top school position. Navy also won the certificate for the best negative team. Howard University had the best affirmative team with a 2 win and 1 loss record.

Next week Linda Stone, Margaret Neff, Barbara Sue Carter, and Stanley Remsburg travel to Philadelphia for the St. Joseph's tournament. This will be the University's first full scale tournament of the season.

## Foundation Needs Constitution

• THE UNIVERSITY Cultural Foundation last week ran into a new problem: lack of a constitution.

The hitch occurred when the Foundation decided against putting the Foundation name on a University club activity which would charge an admission fee.

"However," Mike Duberstein, Foundation general chairman, explained, "this is purely an individual case, and does not represent Foundation policy."

The question developed at the Foundation meeting two weeks ago when Russian club president Chuck Putnam asked Foundation help for the club's upcoming discussion by Professor Helen B. Yakobson on "Creative Arts in Russia."

The Russian club plans to charge a nominal admission fee for the

discussion. Putnam said that club members who pay annual dues would feel gyped if the student body could get in free to their activities.

But Foundation members hesitated backing the event. "This would be asking students to pay twice for Foundation-backed activities," noted Phil John, Foundation financial chairman. John pointed out that the University administration is giving the Foundation funds earmarked for cultural affairs and that additional admission fees—and in this case, money to build up a club treasury—would be asking too much.

Action on the Russian club appeal was held over from last week's meeting. Foundation publicity chairman Linda Stone moved that the Foundation open all its

(Continued on Page 10)



## Bulletin Board . . .

- **THE UNITARIAN CLUB** will meet for lunch at the Faculty Club, Friday, November 10, at 12 noon.
- **THE FACULTY OF the Department of chemistry** invites all students who are taking chemistry or who have an interest in chemistry to attend an informal reception in Room C of Woodhull House, Friday, November 10, from 4 to 6 pm. The entire staff of the department will be present. The purpose of the reception is to provide an opportunity for the students to meet the faculty members in an informal atmosphere.
- **THE NEXT MEETING of the Le Cercle Français** will be held Wednesday, November 8, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull. A. M. Pierre Magnan of the French embassy will present some readings in French. A coffee hour will follow. All interested students are invited to attend.
- **MEN INTERESTED** in joining the rifle team please contact Steve Newman (WO 6-3915) or report to the rifle range at 1:15 pm, Friday, November 10.
- **ISRAELI DANCES** will be featured at the Folk Dance Hour. Everyone is invited to participate each Monday night from 6 to 7 pm in Building J.
- **THE SIGMA ALPHA ETA** meeting for speech therapy will be held Wednesday, November 8, in Woodhull Room C. There will be a guest speaker.
- **THE DISTRICT of Columbia Fencing Club** will give a fencing demonstration Wednesday, No-

vember 8, at 7:30 pm, in Building K. The demonstration is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women. Dr. S. C. Munson, professor of biology at the University, is the coach of the club.

• **LESLIE PHILLIPS** of the B'nai B'rith Israel Committee will open a series of talks at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Thursday, November 9, at 12:30 pm. His topic, "World Wide B'nai B'rith Service" will stress the educational role of philanthropy.

• **A WEEKEND TRIP** to restored colonial Williamsburg will be sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12. The cost

for housing, guided tour, and transportation will be \$6.50. All those interested are welcome and should make a reservation with a \$1.00 deposit at 2131 G Street.

• **PROFESSOR SCHLAGEL** of the University's department of philosophy will discuss the "Non-rational Aspects of Man" in a program sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship Monday, November 13, at 4 pm at 2131 G St.

• **FOLKSINGERS!** A "hoot" will be held Saturday night, November 11, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull "C."

• **THE HILLEL SNACKBAR** will be held November 10 at 12 noon. A noted psychoanalyst will discuss "Psychological Problems in Marriage Adjustment." Religious service will be held.

• **THE HILLEL FOUNDATION** will sponsor a social, Sunday, November 12, from 8 to 11 pm. Along

with dancing, music, and refreshments, a cha-cha contest will be held.

• **THE INITIATION FOR** new members of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman men's honorary society, will be held Thursday, November 9, at 8 pm in Woodhull House. All present members are urged to attend.

• **THE YOUNG Republicans Club** will hold a meeting Wednesday, November 8, at 4:30 pm in Woodhull "C." The main order of business will be a discussion of the full program for the coming year. A membership drive has been launched and old members, as well as freshmen, are invited to attend.

• **FRE LAW SOCIETY** meets November 30 in Woodhull C.

• **CULTURAL Foundation** meeting is Tuesday at 9 pm on the third floor of the Student Union.

## Mock Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

premeditated? Or maybe he was insane. It will be hard to prove malice of forethought.

Silber, at this point, is just about the only one who knows the true facts—and that brings up another question: what if the jury either wrongly acquits, or convicts Young?

"I guess we'll just have to have a chorus dance across the stage and tell everybody what's really going on," theorized Silber.

The people who really have something at stake in this are the lawyers: Jay Schinsky and Gary Nateman for the defense, and Robert Lynch and William Hochman prosecuting. They'll be graded on their handling of the case.

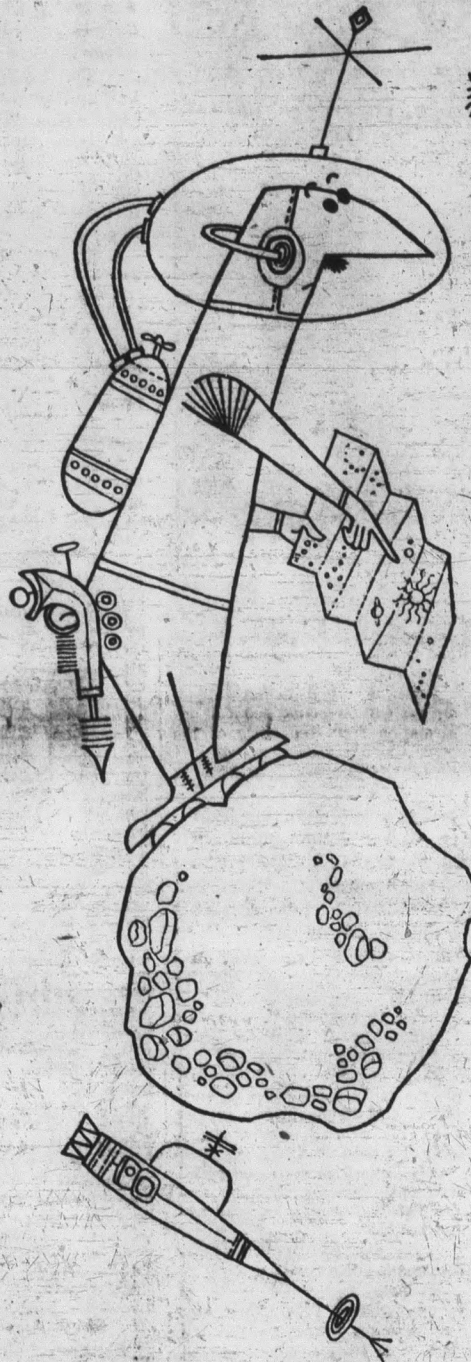
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# University Russian Club Hosts Leningrad-Kirov Ballet Troupe

by Bill Graham

• WITH TEARS OF JOY in her eyes one George Washington Student of Russian, Jane McLean, cried out, "She's going to write me, she'll write me from Leningrad!" This with farewell embraces and warm hand clasps ended the visit of the Leningrad-Kirov Ballet troupe to the University Friday afternoon.

In a bold step to improve Russo-American understanding the University Russian Club President, Chuck Putney, sent an invitation to the world famous ballet troupe through Sol Huruk, who had arranged for the Company's first American tour.

On Wednesday of last week the Russian club, learning their invitation was accepted, was thrown into a flurry getting ready to receive the 100 member troupe.

Twenty Russian students and friends of the Club were called on to translate. Invitations went out to Russian Clubs at American, Georgetown, and Maryland Universities to attend the reception. The University jumped in helping foot the bill for the reception held in the Ligner lounge.

Mrs. Helen Yakobson, sponsor of the Russian Club, welcoming the Company lauded their achievements as "representatives of the great Russian art-ballet." She included an extra warm welcome on behalf of her students of Russian who, had wondered about this business of learning Russian, and could "finally talk to real live Russians."

Dean of Faculties, John Lattimore greeted the dancers in Russian with "welcome" and "we are at your service," two phrases from the TV Russian course he watched. But it was back to English for a short history of the University before the large group divided up for tours of the campus.

A warm reunion of two pre-revolutionary masters of ballet in Russia, Mrs. Nikitina and Mrs. Sergiev, now proprietors of a Washington ballet school, with the choreographer of the Kirov Company, Konstantine Sergiev, brought to light their "love of the art in ballet" which transcends

national boundaries.

The visitors, despite an exhausting schedule of performing nearly every day for the past two months of their tour in the US, were eager to see the University and learn about American students. They were most surprised at discovering that college students "actually have to pay to go here" and that the University is not run by

the state. According to the Vladimir Kolobashkin, director of General Cultural Activities of Leningrad, the troupe had not been able to see an American University and was "very happy" to be able to visit this one.

Mrs. Yakobson summed up their visit at a great success. She said, "We really got through. We could talk to them as individuals."

## Mademoiselle, Pillsbury Announce Details Of Annual College Contests

• MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE is now accepting entries for its 1961-62 College Board Contest. Women undergraduates, twenty-six years old and younger, regularly enrolled in an accredited college, are eligible to compete for Board membership and one of twenty Guest Editorships—a month with Mademoiselle, helping to edit the August issue of the magazine.

To compete for Board membership, the contestant must write a report on some trend that she sees coming in at her school. By writing to Mademoiselle she may obtain other tryout suggestions for promotion, art, and fashion projects. Deadline for the assignments is November 30, 1961. Students accepted on the Board will be notified by January 1, 1962. The top twenty College Board members will be brought to New York as salaried Guest Editors on the magazine's staff for the month of June.

For more detailed information and complete rules, write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, 17, New York and request the College Contest Brochure.

• APPLICATION SUBMISSION deadline for entering the Pillsbury Awards Program for 1962 is November 15, 1961. This contest is open to home economics majors graduating between January and June, 1962.

The winner of the top award, The Pillsbury Award for 1962, will receive an on-the-job training fellowship. For one year, beginning July 1, 1962, she will be the Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center.

In addition to her year's salary of \$4,500, the winner also receives an award of \$1,000. At the end of her year as Associate Director, if there is a suitable permanent position open with Pillsbury, she may have her choice of accepting a \$2,500 scholarship for a year's graduate study in home economics, or of taking the permanent position with the company.

The six finalists for the award will each receive grants of \$250 and a two-day, expense trip to Minneapolis.

Interested students may obtain an application blank and full information from the office of the home economics department.

## University Honorary Societies Top Total Of 76 New Members

• FOUR UNIVERSITY honoraries have tapped a total of 76 new members. At the Homecoming Ball intermission ceremonies, the men's honorary Omicron Delta Kappa membership was awarded to President Carroll, Don Ardell, John Day, Stan Remsburg, Jeff Young, Harvey Flatt, Tom Phelps, Jack Stafford and Jay Baraff.

Membership in this honorary denotes that an individual has excelled in both scholarship and leadership. Students as well as members of the faculty, administration and prominent businessmen are tapped each year at Homecoming and May Day ceremonies.

Selected for Gate and Key Society were: Larry Levine, Steve Hannel, and Leo Brightman from Tau Epsilon Phi; Barry Young, Seth Rosen and Dave Segal Saunders from Alpha Epsilon Pi; John Ogilvie and Phil Taylor from Sigma Nu; Rick Harduck and Roy DeVecchio from Sigma Chi; Marvin Waldman and Phil Walcott from Phi Sigma Delta; Bill Dierks from Phi Sigma Kappa; John Gannon, and Ted Alexander from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Dan Cul-lather and Jerry Bowman from Delta Tau Delta.

Gate and Key is dedicated to achievement among fraternity men. Its activities are annual service projects, the pursuit of fraternal excellence and the presentation of the Order of the Lacy Garter to an outstanding coed—which this year went to Sue Nizen.

Tassels, an honorary for sophomore women, has a dual purpose—to promote the maintenance of high scholastic achievement and

the function of service to the university and student body through activities and service projects.

Girls pledging Tassels are Kate Avery, Linda Beyer, Ruth Burt-nick, Dula Brendal, Jessica By-cznski, Sandra Cain, Lennis Cook, Jill Diska, Marilyn Evans, Leah Figelman, Mary Ann Gallagher, Jennie Gladding, Jane Halperin, Ann Harris, Maureen Harris, Judy Hoenack, Diana Jones, Helen Kurtz, Kathleen Mach, Mary Mad-dox, Pat Malliar, Joan Mandel, Jeannette Martin, Alice Martin-son, Gay Mesnier, Patay Morgan, Arlene O'Connor, Elizabeth Pear-son, Connie Phillips, Carol Pickell, Priscilla Randolph, Judi Roblin, Nancy Rosenberg, Gail Ross, San-dra Schwartz, Mary Thomas, Jill Warren, Sharon Wolfe, Miriam Wolkinson, Jill Wax, and Faye Yee.

New members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's hono-rary will be initiated on Saturday, Nov. 11. Mrs. Getrude Camp-bell, President of the Greater Washington Educational Televi-sion Association, will speak on advancements being made in this field. New members who will be initiated on Saturday are Dor-othy Aein, Marilyn Evans, Marie Evans, Marie Hallam, Mary Hel-ler, Perry Ingram, Mary Maddox, Nasrin Malavery, and Priscilla Randolph.

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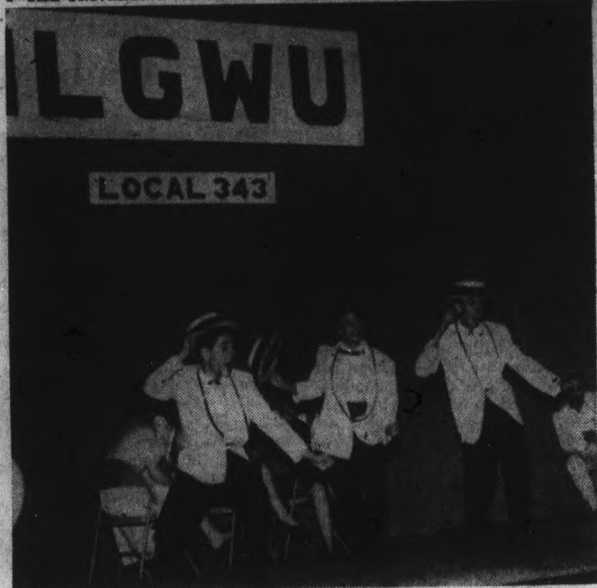
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## Poor Projection Mars 'Pajama Game' Success

by Joan E. Talbert

ON FRIDAY NIGHT in Lisner Auditorium the University Players, under the direction of Mark Schoenberg, played to a capacity audience, leading them from the Sleepytime Pajama Factory to Hernando's Hideaway in a colorful production of "Pajama Game." The cast, headed by Elliott Swift, Jan Larkins, Harry Jones, Judy Gilbert, Wendell Adkins, Carolyn Gaines, and Stan Smith cavorted in a "we're-having-fun" manner throughout the evening, despite a handicap of poor projection. One wished for microphones.

Director Schoenberg's hand was apparent in the exploitation of the sense of comedy and timing of the featured players. Notable was Harry Jones as Hines, the time-study expert of the Sleepytime organization, who, along with Carolyn Gaines as Mabel, delighted the audience with a good ole-time-musical song and dance in "I'll Never Be Jealous Again." Hines of the doleful eyes, Hines of the blank demeanor, Hines of the knife thrower, Hines the pajama model, Hines the jealous lover—all facets of his characterization were polished to a T. (T for timing).

Judy Gilbert, as Gladys Bumps the curvaceous, dull-witted secretary and Wendell Adkins as Prez, the pajama workers union boss, teased and leered at each other in "Her Is," "Once a Year Day" and "Steam Heat" in excellent characterizations. They were perfectly cast. Miss Gilbert's role was especially taxing, involving a great deal of dancing which she performed with briskness and excitement. It is of little wonder that Wendell Adkins gave a highly motivated performance as Prez, enjoying himself every minute.

Although Elliott Swift and Jan Larkins were not always in control of their characterizations as the romantic leads, they achieved some credibility. For the most part, however, their voices were not strong enough to project the power necessary to make them entirely convincing as two strong-willed people in love. Nevertheless,

Swift as Sid Sorokin gave convincing renditions of "A New Town is a Blue Town" and "Hey There." The skillful use of a recorded sound track made "Hey There" one of the highlights of the evening. Jan Larkins' reprise of "Hey There" was equally effective. However, her Babe Williams was much too sweet and naive. In "I'm Not At All In Love" in which she was joined by the chorus, however, she was the adamant, foot-stamping, leader of the grievance committee who isn't thrown for a loop by anyone.

Whenever they appeared en masse, it seemed that the girls chorus stimulated the featured and lead players to higher levels of performance, such as in the number just mentioned and in "Think of the Time I Save." Whether it was a matter of survival-of-the-fittest or just what they helped to pick up the show when it began to drag, and had a good time while doing so.

The larger production numbers, "Once a Year Day" and "Seven and a Half Cents" were cheerful, energetic, and colorful, but mainly just plain busy. There was a lot of rushing around and little coordination; one would hesitate to say that they were climactic in any sense, but they were gay. Contributing to the overall gaiety of the production was the bright, economical scenery, especially the Picassoesque scrim splattered with sprightly-colored abstractions of pajamas.

Mr. Schoenberg's staging of the "Hernando's Hideaway" scene was the most imaginative, and the singers and dancers alike were most at home in it.

Though there was not a sustained level of performance, there were enough brisk moments throughout the evening to make it an enjoyable one.

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## On The Nation's Campuses

### Converse College

CONVERSE COLLEGE, a small liberal arts girls school in Spartanburg, South Carolina, is still shaking. An identification quiz involving the names of 35 prominent personalities was given to Converse upperclassmen. The results: only Emily Post, John the Baptist and Scarlet O'Hara were identified by all the girls. At the other extreme, no one knew who David Susskind was, and only one could identify J. Paul Getty. The current events identities: Dean Rusk was missed by 57%, Harold Macmillan by 34%, Barry Goldwater by 27% and Werner Von Braun by 85% (most people thought he was the German prime minister). Two people thought Francis Bacon wrote the "Star Spangled Banner." Floyd Patterson was called a contemporary poet and Helen Hayes, a Hollywood reporter.

### University of San Francisco

THREE STUDENT leaders have been fired from their positions in student activities by the administration during the past week. The newspaper editor, the head cheerleader and the editor of the literary magazine were removed for anti-administration attitudes. The editor of the newspaper was fired after two empty beer bottles were found in the editorial offices and he could not (or would not) tell the disciplinary board whose they were. The cheerleader was fired for urging freshmen to participate in more activities than the regulations allow, and the literary magazine editor was removed for public criticism of the administration.

### University of Chicago

CHICAGO AREA colleges are organizing a cooperative to sell text books and supplementary reading material at a discount. Worried by high bookstore prices, students from the University of Chicago, Roosevelt University, Mundelein College, University of Illinois, Navy Pier and Loyola University will be able to get 10% off on text and 25% on other books when the co-op gets under way.

### Yale University

THE YALE University chapter of Delta Psi fraternity initiated a Negro member last week over the protests of five University of Virginia members who flew to New

placed on disciplinary probation Haven. A spokesman for the Virginia group said the members came to discuss the admission of Wendell A. Mottley, a sophomore track star from Trinidad.

### University of Kansas

76 NEGRO STUDENTS marched in protest against the administration's housing policy this week. The University lists housing for students in private dwellings specifying which homeowners will accept colored and foreign students as tenants. The Negroes feel that this constitutes tacit approval of racial discriminatory practices.

### Jackson State College

THE ADMINISTRATION of the small (1,500) Negro college in Jackson, Mississippi, dissolved the student government, fired three students from campus jobs and suspended the president of the student government association for work for desegregation in cooperation with the National Student Association. After this action 600 students boycotted Friday classes and the weekly Saturday night dance, but the administration cracked down with threats of job loss and scholarship loss and a planned walkout at the next football game failed to materialize.

### University of Texas

NEGRO STUDENTS who staged an anti-segregation demonstration at a white girls dormitory were by the University of Texas this

week. An estimated 50 Negro students took over the lobby of the dormitory for about an hour and refused to leave when asked to do so by the resident counselor. Residents of the white dormitory say they have been told that a Negro girl may visit a white girl in her room in the dorm, but the door must be closed and the Negro girl may not use drinking fountains or restrooms in the dorm. The lobby is barred to Negro men except on errands.

### Wayne State University

FOUR UNIVERSITY students and the wife of a professor joined in a hunger strike (liquid diet) to protest the resumption of nuclear testing by the Soviet Union two weeks ago. Last week "appalled and disgusted" by the actions of the hunger strikers, a university coed went on a hunger strike to protest the hunger strikers. She plans to drink nothing but water until the strikers realize "how ridiculous they are."

### University of Michigan

THE MEN'S government council last week was discussing a motion which would allow non-freshmen women to visit men in their dormitory rooms until one-half hour before women's curfew. The administration has already given approval to the proposal and each residence hall will be allowed to set up its own regulations after the motion passes the Council.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The current issue of the HATCHET carried an editorial suggesting that American students invite foreign students to their homes for the Thanksgiving holidays. I am heartily in favor of home hospitality. I wish, however, that the writer of the editorial had got in touch with my office before publication because I could have added some pertinent facts.

I feel it may be of general interest to know what is being done for the foreign students through the University and the community. The International Students Society has been a strong campus organization for the past 30 years. This is a social and educational club. For example, on Saturday, October 28th, the club gave a Halloween party, while on November

10th we will have a guest speaker from the Australian Embassy and films of that country.

The Foreign Students Service Council, which is a non-governmental, non-profit organization, does a great deal for the entertainment of all the foreign students in Washington. This year the Council has been giving receptions at all the universities, and our turn will come on November 15th. The Council also arranges home hospitality, visits to places of interest around the city, and a series of Sunday afternoon teas at which there is always a speaker. President and Mrs. Kennedy entertained a large group of foreign students at a White House garden party last May.

/s/ Alan T. Deibert,  
Adviser to Foreign Students

## Lambert, Hendricks And Ross To Appear

TO SAY THAT Lambert, Hendricks and Ross are controversial is putting it mildly.

The vocal trio who will be featured in the Student Council Fall Concert next Saturday night have been the center of debate ever since they got together three years ago.

Tickets go on sale this week for the concert. Combo holders get tickets for \$1; without Combos, tickets are \$2.50.

TIME magazine once called Jon Hendricks "a new James Joyce." But Mimi Clar in the JAZZ REVIEW says "Dave Lambert, Jon Hendricks and Annie Ross are only the latest in a succession of minor vocalists to be embraced by the jazz world." Then Leonard Feather, in JAZZ, QUARTERLY, almostly termed Hendricks a genius.

What does LHR do? Feather and many others call the trio's form of singing "vocalese." Deciphered, that means putting jazz compositions by small groups—such as the Jazz Messenger version of "Moanin'"—and big band orchestrations like Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump" into a vocal form.

It got started this way. In 1959, Dave Lambert asked Hendricks to try putting lyrics to some old Basie arrangements. Hendricks first hesitated, but soon had a portfolio of vocal charts ready. Lambert gathered his twelve voice group, the Dave Lambert Singers, and along with the Basie rhythm section an album was recorded.

The result: "We sounded like an operatic chorus singing Basie," says Hendricks.

That record was never released. But from the Lambert Singers one voice stood out. That was Annie Ross—who five years before



LAMBERT, HENDRICKS and ROSS

had made another venture—into vocalese with her recording of the now-classic "Twisted"—and was then a cast member of the British review "Cranks."

The trio re-recorded Hendricks' arrangements. And when the album hit the market it created somewhat of a minor controversy. "I don't know whether to rate this as jazz or not," commented the DOWN BEAT reviewer. "But whatever it is, it's great. That initial album, 'Sing A Song of Basie,' gradually won friends; soon it made its way into the top twenty album list."

The second LHR album also was done on the Basie theme; but this time instead of just the rhythm section, it was the Count and his band with Joe Williams backing

the trio.

Later albums have featured jazz standards, Duke Ellington arrangements and many originals by Hendricks. And those Hendricks tunes have proved to be the group's most requested—with individual honors going to "Gimmie That Wine," a humorous tale of woe by an inebriate Jon.

Last year, LHR began to perform on the college circuit. Reaction was impressive; now the group is among the top demanded for all concert dates.

The University Lambert Hendricks and Ross appearance marks the biggest name to appear at a Student Council sponsored function. Concert co-chairmen are Mike Duberstein and Ira Schandler.



# Grads Return For Golden Anniversary

by Mike Duberstein

• THEY SAT ALONE in the Armory after Saturday's football game.

"They didn't have football in 1911," one of them said.

"Yes, and we never had Homecoming then, either," added the other.

The graduating class of 1911 had just over 400 members. Sixteen returned last week for their fiftieth class reunion.

"John Foster Dulles is probably the most famous person to have graduated in our time," noted Dr. Albert Kushner of Tucson, Arizona. "But Dulles graduated in

1912, a year behind us," he continued.

Dr. Kushner is a graduate of the University's now defunct department of veterinary medicine. He's also president of the Johnson Serum Co. of Topeka, Kansas.

"They tried forming a football team around 1910," he recalls. "They even asked me to go out for the team. They used to talk then of the games between Georgetown and GW."

"I had International Law with Dulles," remembers Arnold C. Otto of Milwaukee. "Our professor in the College of Political Science was James Brown Scott, solicitor of the State Department."

What was the University like fifty years ago?

"We were located then at 15th and H st," Otto said. "I lived on 15th across from the Justice Department. Sixty men, mostly from Justice lived there."

"The whole school then had no more than 1500 to 2000 students," noted Dr. Kushner. "It cost ten dollars per hour. We had to take twelve hours, so it cost \$120 per semester."

"My chemistry professor—his name was Barker—wrote a text

book that's still famous," he continued. "Stockton was University president then. But I think Marvin was the greatest president GW has had."

"What I remember of the University then was that we were a group of earnest students. We were quite dedicated," he concluded.

"We used to go to receptions at the White House," says Otto. "I remember very well President Wilson."

Otto was present in 1911 when the first flight by the Army proved a success. "The flight was under the Signal Corps. It was held at College Park. There were two planes. One got as far as the Chevy Chase Country club golf course. The other, piloted by General Walker flew all the way to Frederick—45 miles."

The lights overhead were turned off. The two grads walked out into the gathering dusk. "We had nothing like this then."

## Action Begins On Election Proposals

• ACTION BEGINS THIS week on proposals which would completely revamp present Student Council election procedure.

The Council's Advocate Committee, headed by Jeff Young, meets Tuesday afternoon to hear debate on the proposals printed last week in the HATCHET.

Backers of the move, Don Ardell and Linda Sennet, have been added to the committee.

Ardell and Sennet have also slated an open hearing to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Student Council conference room to discuss the proposals.

Both meetings are open to all students. "In fact, we want more students at the meetings," says Ardell. "It's for the students that we've worked to bring forth our proposals."

A ten-one ratio of students approved of the Ardell-Sennet idea of holding the Council elections at the Spring semester registration period. About 180 ballots were cast last week as asked in the HATCHET letter, with all but around twenty favoring the ideas.

Mainstays of the proposals are:

- Holding the elections at spring registration.
- Including a ballot and information sheet about the candidates in each registration packet.
- Having a interim period when the new and old Council members could work together.

## Orchestra Presents First Full Concert

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Orchestra, directed by George Steiner, will present its first full concert in Lisner Auditorium Tuesday, November 14, at 8:30 pm.

The eighty-member orchestra was originated this year by Professor Steiner as a part of the University's new music program. A portion of the orchestra has already performed this season in cooperation with the drama department's presentation of the musical "Pajama Game."

A completely orchestral program is planned for the opening concert. The orchestra will play Masonic Funeral Music by Mozart; the Symphony No. 2 of Johannes Brahms; the Prelude and Quadruple Fugue by Alan Hovhaness; and the Ode to Consonance by Roy Harris.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

**PLAN NOW FOR THE SWINGERS**  
**LAMBERT HENDRICKS AND ROSS**  
**NOVEMBER 18**  
**\$1 WITH COMBO**  
**\$2.50 WITHOUT**

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT**  
**BROWNLEY'S GRILL**  
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner  
Beer and Mixed Drinks  
2134 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.  
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**KAY'S**  
REAL SIZE—KOSHER STYLE  
**SANDWICHES**  
6:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.  
CARRY-OUT SERVICE  
1707 G STREET, N.W.

## Appointments Made

• FOUR UNIVERSITY men were recently appointed to new positions in government and business.

University President Thomas H. Carroll has been elected to the board of directors of the Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and to the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Dr. Brian Blades, Department of Surgery chairman, at the University's School of Medicine, has been named Lewis Saltz Professor of Surgery. The new chair was established by the Lewis Saltz Medical Foundation endowed by the late Lewis Saltz, Washington businessman. The will established the Foundation for "the promotion of human knowledge within the

fields of medical research and medical education."

Manuel F. Cohen, lecturer on securities law and regulation at the University Law School, was appointed to the Securities and Exchange Commission. He will fill the term expiring on June 5, 1963, left vacant by the resignation of Edward M. Gadsby. Commissioner Cohen has been on the SEC staff for nearly 20 years gradually moving up to position of director of the Division of Corporate Finance in 1960.

Dr. John Clayton, associate professor of business administration, has been named editor of the "Transportation Journal," the quarterly magazine of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation.

**On Campus** with **Max Shuman**  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not sulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboro's, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



*"Accept these Gifts from Tom."*

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies a-bed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1958 Max Shuman

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

## "YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."

"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."

"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"

"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

\*

IN ACTUALITY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!



## A Three Day Success Story

# HOME COMING '61

It all started Friday afternoon when the police whistles announced that "G" Street was closed to traffic. Thus local government officially took note of the swarms of class-cutting float builders that had closed the street since early morning. When the floats came into view everybody put on their festive mood, got out their candy apples and cheered on a parade of ingenious pageantry.

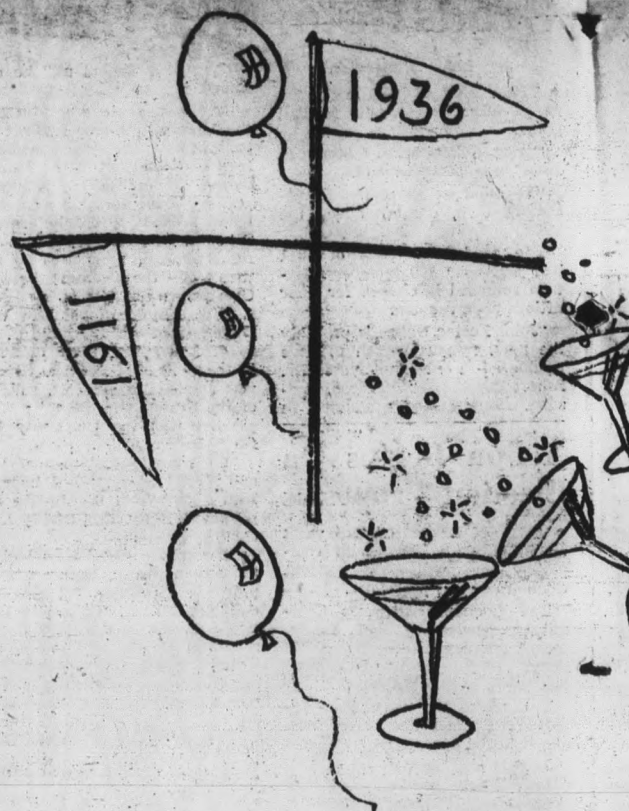
At this point the alumni took time out for a banquet. The undergrads had their usual battle rations before rejoining the alums to troop to a rousing presentation of PAJAMA GAME by the University Players.

Parties and cat naps filled the gap till game time . . . after the game more parties filled the gap until dance time.

Here the furious pace began to take its toll and the battle field, er . . . dance floor was ringed with well preserved cork bite victims. Sunday began when the civilized orchestra departed, leaving the field to a group specializing in raucous music. This group called themselves the JESTERS.

They instigated a twisting bunion derby that didn't stop until the wee hours. The rest of Sunday passed blissfully by un-noted and un-sung except by the snores of the faithful.

J.R.B.



MARTHA AND GEORGE, our ubiquitous mascots took off their masks revealing their true identity. Martha is Judy Allen, vivacious Colonial booster from Chi Omega. George is Corky Welmen, a spirited independent.

## Parade Winners

### Fraternity Class

- 1st—Delta Tau Delta
- 2nd—Sigma Epsilon Phi
- 3rd—Pi Kappa Alpha

### Sorority Class

- 1st—Kappa Delta
- 2nd and 3rd—Tie
- Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Delta Gamma

### Independents

- 1st—Newman Club
- 2nd—R.O.T.C.



DELTA TAU DELTA had a winner in the parade. The Delta twirler spun its way to first place.

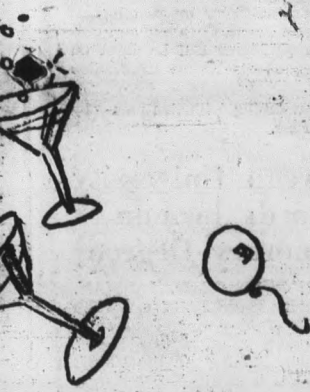


UNIVERSITY PLAYERS form a long line in the PAJAMA GAME lineup Friday night as they give their all to the closing number of the show. The whole cast appeared in the finale dressed as if they were going to a slumber party. A grateful audience sent them off with six curtain calls.

Photo By Boyd Foush







Drawing by Eric Fine



Photo By Walter Krug

**THE ROYAL FLOAT** passes by with Homecoming Queen Rolfe Boucher and five of her court. Left to right: Pat Poindexter, Judith Crumlish, Julie Martineau, Carlyn Sundberg and Barbara Pearsall. Queen Rolfe's loyal supporters in the Engineering School designed and built the regal float.



Photo By John Waller

mer in the float parade on Friday. The first place in the fraternity standings.

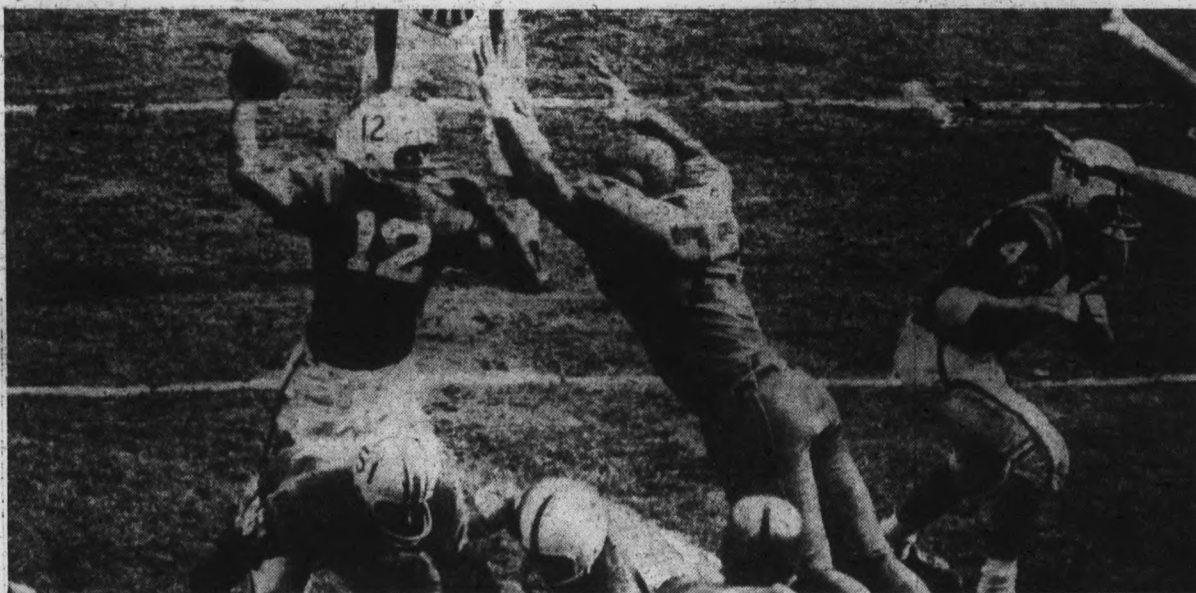


Photo By Warren Krug

**STEADY BILL HARDY (12)** remains in full control of the situation even when confronted with 245 pounds of charging enemy tackle. Hardy stiff-armed the menacing behemoth and got his pass away successfully to Lou De Simone.



Photo By Warren Krug

**SOME FACES IN THE CROWD** of Colonial rooters collected at a stretch period. Nobody is cheering, yet everyone is standing. Perhaps they're looking for the hot dog man.



## Foggy Bottom

● NOT ONLY WERE we at Homecoming celebrations this weekend but so were many of the University's distinguished administrators, faculty and alumni. They entered an area still dominated by early and late Cloyd Heck buildings, yet gradually shifting from Marvin green to Carroll beige interiors, and increasingly developing a dynamic, progressive spirit of its own.

Individually they awakened to many things: Dean Cole found a chair at the dance and remained there the rest of the evening, while Joseph Ruth, admissions director, discovered the dance floor, as did the big twister, University registrar Frederick C. Hauser and that debonaire Spaniard Senor Mazzeo. Dr. Faith, the old scandal-monger, waltzed former Queen Helene around the Palm-trees.

AEPI and SAE found themselves separated by the Gaza Strip, the Phi Sigs dug up Alan May, Welling Hall originated the contact twist, Sue Nizen got the garter, Jeff Young walked a straight line, and Libby Bernhelsa wore her first maternity dress.

Around the University we learned that the Pike's prize-winning float was conceived by their chief albino Sphinxiate Jon Mecklenberg during a Freudian dream concerning green and blue slaves. At the dance, Al Leonardo was censured for being the only sober Pike, however, half a sober is better than none. Which reminds us Lee

Deschamps pinned Joan McSpadden. In some pre-Homecoming business, we attended the Pike-ADPI luncheon. Bianca Moscato and Ray Lupo supplied an old country atmosphere by eating pizza in the native tongue. Dio V took on various insundries in a battle of the bulls with Jeannie Farley, Phil Dubina, and Jan Jedd. Tossing loaded cookie trays into all corners of the room were Jim Farley, Marcia Haley, Dion Meek and Bettyanne Dublin. Don Ardell and Carolyn Gaines graciously revealed the secrets of the pajama game to Todd Atkins and Barry Dantscher.

Later in the week we mingled as the ADPI's entertained the Deltas at a 50-megaton blast powered by Bette Pearson's Kremlin-burgers. Linda Conrad, Judy Dalia, Diana Green, and Pete Ripley listened while John Whiting expounded on the virtues of Ver-

coke to Helen Griggs and Mabes McLaughlin, somewhat hindered by the coffee-table and Fred Fast and Betty Lindeman, who were under it.

At the SDT Halloween party, the girls brunch with their parents and then went to Marcia Schlesinger's house for dinner and twisting lessons. Not to be out-innovated by Welling Hall the SDT's led by pledge Jill Goldstein have developed a new twist to be used in apple-bobbing contests.

The Sig Eps and KD's toasted their victories in the float contest



with their respective trophies at the Homecoming Dance. Seen under and on the tables were Carol Starzen, Bruce Harvey, Karen Moneham, Hans Zassenhaus, Jean Ferrick, Art Howard, Alice Handwerk, Chuck Putney, Clare Drewy with a case of Coca-Cola from Emory University), Stevie Prager, Larry Doyle, Ann Ware, and Clay McCuiston. After several rounds of this immoderate drinking the trophies were refilled and passed to Bernie Jones, Elsa Aronson, Fred Gavereay, Nancy Davis, Ed McCollough, Brooke Isabelle, Sid Loxley, Glenda Asbury, Dick Abel, and Marti Kuhlman. After which the trophies were refilled and the cycle started over again.

At the Hillel table Gloria Finkelstein, Roy (the redhead) Feldman, Sandy Reznick, Ronny Rosenthal, Arlene Shapiro and her Harvard import Howard Schneider, Marv Cooperstein, and Harriet Miller finally realized that Jenny and John Fischer are married and that Marin Paul had an unidentifiable date.

At a table tucked away in the corner were a merry group of Martians. Bob Betzer, who is from Montana and should know better, was seen slithering around the dance floor with various and sundry females. Bob Hopkins seemed

to have a good grip on Grecian Urn Sarah Savage but then she muddled back to her import from AU. The twisting pride of SDT, Judy Kopelman, could hardly have been kept from being seen.

Friday night after the pajama game (if we didn't know it was a play we'd almost be worried that Indian signs is losing its place as the University's favorite sport, but we'll have to tune into the SAE's next week to be sure) Sigma Chi drank a toast to its five new pledges: Mike Price, Mike Scrudato, Len Amick, Ed Kemper, and Ted Cooper. The magic number is now 35. In the dance room pledge Jimmy Rankin showed his Atlanta import Pat Gilham how to pick cotton while twisting. At other ends of the room, Tom Newman, Suzanne Quinby, Stan Armstrong, Mary Ellen Pryde, Ricky Bower, Laura Morasco, Jerry Binker and Pat Morgan sipped beer, smiled, and sang bawdy songs. After the party Jim Cooner and Ann Crown drove their car down the sidewalk while Bob Meredith and Bob Kelly took turns giving each other a beer bath.

A cocktail party was held Saturday evening before the dance and all were present with joyous spirits (mostly wrapped in small brown paper bags). Trundling be-



tween tables were Jeff Hayden, Pat Latta, Bob Laycock, Mary Ellen Pupper, Jim Leupold, Joan Taylor, Mike Price, Puddy Knight, Stan Remsburg, Linda Stone, Harvey Cove and Lora Silverman. Two couples that lost their way

and wound up at the Circle Theater were Ed Minner and Leslie Davis, Othan Gilbert and Dee Renshaw. At the dance Knutt Asper, Regina Cardella, Ken Dudley, Beth Hyde, Frank Taylor, Glynda (Miss pocketbook of 1961) Hamilton, John Davis, Carolyn Horton, Frank Masci, Jeannie Cady, Bob Tilker, and Coleen Caton had a marshmallow roast to celebrate Sue Nizen becoming the recipient of the Lacy Garter.

Congratulations to Sigma Chi Bill Fredenberger on pinning his girl from North Carolina, and also to Kappa Sigma Bill Lambert on pinning Sigma Kappa Charmaine Lasee.

Homecoming illustrations by Eric Fine.

## Korean University Awards Jarman Honorary Degree

● DR. BURNICE H. JARMAN, University professor of education on leave of absence, and currently the branch chief of the higher education division for the United States Overseas Mission to Korea, has been awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Weha Women's University in Seoul.

A member of the University faculty since 1939, Dr. Jarman teaches courses in the history and philosophy of education. He has also served at various times as Dean of the Summer Sessions, Director of Religious Activities, Registrar, Secretary of the Faculties, and Assistant to the President. He is also a former member of the faculty at St. Albans School, and served for four years as Director of Instruction in Arlington County Schools.

When presented the degree September 30, Dr. Jarman was cited by the Korean institution as a "renowned educator, administration expert, writer, and speaker, whose keen insight has won well-earned admiration and respect, and through whose profound wisdom and counseling Korean educators have been able to see beyond immediate problems and needs to broadened and more necessary goals."

He is now completing his second year in Korea, and plans to return to Washington early next year.

## WAA Ski Outing In Planning Stage

● SKIERS! Winter is not far off! The second annual Women's Athletic Association ski trip will be coming up on the weekend between registration and the first week of classes, next year.

The tentative cost of \$50 will be all-inclusive, to cover round-trip bus fare to the ski area at Seven Springs, Virginia, room, board, all rental equipment, ski tow and lessons. Buses leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening. Fifty girls and a chaperone will make this first trip. However, if this trip is successful there have been tentative discussions regarding a similar co-ed jaunt.

Seven Springs boasts facilities for the novice as well as the experienced skier, including all slope grades.

If for any reason it is necessary to postpone the trip it will probably be held the first weekend after classes begin for the second semester.

Get with it, man! You belong in contemporary  
**PIPER SLACKS**



Where can you find a pair of slacks that fit real tight—like a second skin? Easy! See yourself in silver-slim Pipers, the best thing that ever happened to a guy! They ride down low on your hips, cuffs are out and belts are nowhere—hidden side tabs do the holdup job. In a host of wonderful, washable fabrics—\$4.95 to \$8.95—at campus stores that are "with it".

**h.i.s.**  
SPORTSWEAR

Don't carry it—wear them

mont living; Bob Nichols prefers Sweden (the Vermont living was ok, it was the virtue that turned Bob sour). This erudite conversation was interrupted by Ken Larish, Dan Lowe, Bill Keyes, and Bob DeAngelis and their IFC sing practice. (We saw ROTC angel Panos race out the door the that weekly rendezvous with blue-boys (the Pikes aren't the only ones) Alan Avery, Fred Massey, and Lee Ballweg (and a handful of very hot pickles) in pursuit. Amidst the chaos, Stu Ross passed



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*Back Room*  
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**St. James Trio**



# Cultural Foundation Schedules Upcoming Activities Program

• **ALTHOUGH THE** University Cultural Foundation has been running into some organizational difficulties (see page one), work is advancing on Foundation activities.

Upcoming are:

• A Tennessee Williams program. Basis of the program is English department Prof. Janice Tischler's new study of playwright Williams. Another University expert on Williams, Prof. Edward Cauldwell and WASHINGTON POST drama critic Richard Coe have also been asked to participate.

Williams has been invited to the discussion, but Foundation officials doubt he'll make it. No date has been set for the discussion, as it

won't be held until the book has been published, and on the bookshelves for a few weeks to give readers an opportunity to read it.

• A committee is working on a symposium related to the art of propaganda and featuring Walter Lippmann, Max Ascoli and Russell Kirk, slated for around November 30 in Lisner.

• Five films from the New York Museum of Modern Art collection will be shown each semester. Dates and names of the indi-

vidual films are being set up now.

• The Foundation's Philippine Dance program has been cancelled due to prior arrangements by the dance group.

• The Foundation is arranging a debate between Israeli and Arab diplomatic representatives. Dr. Jacob Malik, past president of the United Nations Security Council has been mentioned as moderator for the discussion.

• Prof. Joseph Leite of the University Art Department, is getting up a Symposium on Contemporary Art for later this month.

• A committee was formed at last week's Foundation meeting to work with the HATCHET in listing regularly cultural events in the Washington area.

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## Career Cues

**"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"**

Douglas Leigh, President  
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"



Photo By John Waller

... **ASPHINKIATE THE MOUNTAINEERS** is the theme of the PIKA float which captured the third place prize in the fraternity competition.

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## SC Seeks Administration Aid For Radio Station

• WRGW'S BID TO nestle beneath the protecting wing of the Student Council was delayed last week, but the radio station, already a three-time loser, was given some promise for action by the Council.

Station manager Don Lokerson and Professor Harry Abrams from the Engineering School came before the Council at the suggestion of member-at-large Mike Duberstein to support Duberstein's motion for Council recognition and funds. The proposal was tabled.

But the Council said it would go to the Administration to try and acquire for WRGW the special status and financial support the HATCHET now has.

When WRGW was set up in 1958, it was organized under the provision that it would never go to the administration for money. Without a sufficient source of revenue, the station has quietly fold-

ed up three times.

Council president Charlie Mays noted that if the Council went to the Administration on behalf of WRGW, it would be circumventing the agreement, since the station itself would not do the asking.

Mays also noted that the original agreement was reached with the administration of Cloyd Heck Marvin and that new President Thomas Carroll has shown more willingness to support campus projects of this sort.

Lokerson pointed out to the Council that the station was in desperate need of money. The money would be used for transmitters, program material, microphones, discs, tape for programs and telegraph lines to all dormitories.

Lokerson estimated the station needed \$400 for the first semester and \$300 for the second to give

the University adequate service. "It will be the policy of the station to give coverage to anyone that wants it," said Lockerson. This will include lines to fraternity houses.

Professor Abrams, past president of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, was optimistic about the station's chances for success once it received the necessary financial support.

"I have found that these station are best operated when they are student-run," Professor Abrams told the Council. "Let the students run it as long as they don't get the University in trouble."

Professor Leggett (WRGW's faculty sponsor) and I are confident the station is in good hands. It should become self-sufficient within one or two years."

## Cultural Foundation Acts

(Continued from Page 1)

publicity channels to the Russian club, but keep the Foundation name off the event.

In a narrow 7-5 vote the Foundation defeated Miss Stone's proposal, and then soundly backed a motion by Martin Reese that no further consideration of the Russian club proposal be considered.

Before the vote Duberstein advised against using the Foundation name for the event. "It appears that the Russian club procedure was done in completely reverse order," he said. Duberstein suggested this procedure:

"If the Foundation is to be a service to campus groups, then those groups planning an activity would find it better to first approach the Foundation — before any other plans other than the idea of the activity itself have been formulated—and consult with the Foundation. Then through joint effort of both organizations, plan-

ning of cultural activities can be accomplished much easier."

Duberstein pointed out that the Foundation now has no policies because there is no constitution. This week, the Foundation executive committee meets to begin drafting a document.

The Foundation moved to recommend to the Student Council that a spring University-wide Arts Festival be established. Features of the proposed festival would include a series of one-act plays, University member creative art displays and a string quartet concert.

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## Mountaineers

(Continued from Page 12)  
ered to the Buff 20. Then on fourth and five, a Colvard pass was grabbed by Tony Fredicine, and for a second it looked as if Tony were off to the races. But Colvard—the last Mountaineer between Fredicine and the goal—tripped Tony on the Buff 48. The interception sparked the

GW attack. A Hardy pass to Paul Munley, who took the ball from three defenders, put the ball on the WVA 30; Drummond smashed through center for five; Guida made a great reception on the eight; and DeSimone ripped through a big hole for the last five yards. Warren Corbin's placement was perfect.

West Virginia threatened after the kick, moving to the Buff 22, but Procopia bobbled a handoff

and Walt Ligenza fell on the ball to quash the drive.

The deciding tally came after the third quarter kickoff. And it was the Mountaineer soph duo, Colvard and fullback Glenn Holton who set up the score. On a third and three at the midfield stripe, Colvard pitched a screen pass to Holton who shook off two Colonial would-be tacklers and then raced to the GW 17 where Fredicine, the last man, butted the big full-

back out of bounds.

On the next play, Holton took a handoff and pushed through center to the ten. Tom Woodeshick made three yards and a first down on the seven. Then, with the Colonial defense bunched tight, Holton blasted almost untouched for the six points. The Mountaineers tried to run for two points, but Gary Scollick broke through to throw Burnison back short of the goal-

THE UNIVERSITY MATCHUP, Tuesday, November 7, 1961—12

line.

Then, neither team could put anything together for yardage. GW made it once to the Buff 33 in the third period, and the Mountaineers got to midfield.

West Virginia ground out two first downs and then were stalled. With a minute remaining, Gene Garrett punted to the Buff 30. On the first down, Hardy's long pass was intercepted and that was it.



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# Camp Begins Rebuilding; Mountaineers Dump Buff

by Mike Duberstein

• FOR JIM CAMP, rebuilding begins now.

While the Colonials still must face Virginia Tech on the 18th, it's apparent now that the rookie Buff mentor is already looking ahead to next year.

And what Camp sees is a clouded crystal ball. Next year's GW squad must face such top-notch elevens as Army, Syracuse and Brigham Young with virtually the same Colonial team that is bound to end this season with a losing record.

Here's what Camp has to work with:

A good first-unit backfield with this year's sensation Dick Drummond and Jim Johnson, both with two seasons left, workhorse half Tony Fredecine and quarterback Frank Pazzaglia. But beyond the starting four, there's little depth.

A young, mostly untried interior line, anchored by stalwarts Gary Scollick, Cliff Botyos, George Stone, Joe Heilman, Ron Cindrich and Art Gubitosa. But again, after the veterans, the experience is limited.

Camp has perhaps the Southern Conference's best ends with Paul Munley, Dick Duenkel and John Pilconis all returning.

All these factors were noticeable

## STATISTICS

	GW	WVa
First downs .....	10	12
Rushing yardage .....	83	188
Passing yardage .....	73	118
Passes .....	9-19	5-13
Passes intercepted by .....	1	4
Punts .....	6-44	5-37
Fumbles lost .....	0	1
Yards penalized .....	50	25

throughout this season—and very much so in last Saturday's 12-7 loss to West Virginia.

Once again the Buff downfall was depth. As Camp noted in the dressing room after the game:

"They had three sets of half-backs, three quarterbacks and three fullbacks. We've got three tackles."

The pattern was familiar too. GW stormed back early in the second period to overcome a Mountaineer 6-0 lead. But the Buff offense stalled after the only GW tally.

Statistics tell the story. In the second half the Colonials could muster a total offense of only 41 yards, never penetrating farther than the GW 46. Total rushing

yardage for the game, 156 yards, was about 20 yards less than the Buff gained in one quarter against William & Mary.

And while neither team dominated play—the Mountaineers had the ball for 71 downs, the Colonials for 62—the big difference in depth and size just wore down GW.

The Morgantown eleven featured the biggest line, averaging around 220 pounds, the Buff will face all season. And that large interior line bottled up GW backs all afternoon.

Drummond led the GW ground machine, grinding out 55 yards in ten carries. Yet other than Drummond—and occasional bursts from Lou DeSimone, who was playing his last home game before the sparse crowd of over 9,000, the GW ground offense was nil. The Buff were playing without first unit fullback Jim Johnson, and that did make a difference. Indeed, not one fullback play was called in the game.

Camp did try some razzle-dazzle. He used Drummond as tailback in a new single-wing formation which just had the finishing touches applied late last week, and once shifted into a modified pro "shotgun" approach.

The Mountaineer pass defense proved the toughest that passers Bill Hardy and Pazzaglia have met. Four times in key situations West Virginia defenders picked off important aerials. And it was center Jim Scinner's steal with less than a minute remaining that killed the last Buff chance.

The Morgantown zone defense covered Colonial receivers so tight that when GW passes were completed the catches were of the circus variety. Andy Guida, also in his last home appearance, made two sensational grabs which left the crowd breathless. Both times three West Virginia defenders surrounded Guida, and both times Andy leaped up to pull in the pigskin.

The Buff opened strong. On the first play Drummond raced around left end for 22 yards, the longest

GW ground gain of the afternoon. With Double-D and DeSimone alternating carries, the Colonials marched to the Mountaineer 28 only to have the drive halted when Pete Golmarac picked off a Hardy pass on the 20.

Eight plays later West Virginia had moved 80 yards for a score, the tally coming on a 42-yard toss from soph quarterback Fred Colvard to Jim Procopio, who had outsped the last defender on the ten. Glenn Burnett's kick attempt was wide.

The Colonials again started to move after the kickoff with Pazzaglia reaching midfield on a roll-out. But an offside penalty stopped the advance, and on third down and 12, Pazzaglia's pass into the flat was intercepted by John Burnison.

And it looked like the Mountaineers were going for paydirt again. Led by Colvard and Bill Berzansky, West Virginia pow-

(Continued on Page 11)

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Photo By Walter Krug

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